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**July 22, 2017-
July / Aug. 2019**
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President's Message

We are happy to say "Welcome to CAWMC" to our newest member, Steven Peterson, from Elk Washington, USA. Steve's interests are woods from Washington State, DQ, coins clubs and shows, etc.

We were advised of passing of long-time member Don Thibodeau, also from the USA. Our deepest sympathies to his family and friends.

A couple of weeks ago, I received a list of woods wanted and a list of duplicates one of our members would like to exchange for maybe one or two of yours. I think that this fall would be a good time to introduce a marketplace in these pages. Let me know what you think about the idea.

Our AGM and breakfast will be busy with the discussion and adoption of our revamped Constitution and By-Laws. Dave Gillespie and I have attempted to modernize our original constitution and adapt the By-Laws to our new reality. Those documents were sent to you with the June mailing. Please review and contact me if you have any question or concern. Your opinion matters.

I would like to also remind you of our annual live auction that will follow our AGM. Please refer to your July 2018 *TimberTalk* for the complete listing. Can't find it? Go to woodsycorner.com, **Judy Blackman's** excellent website where all of *TimberTalk* are stored for our benefit.

For a few months while I transition into the Editor role, **Judy Blackman** will be mirroring efforts. You will continue to receive your *TimberTalk* on schedule. To help with this transition, kindly send your articles, news, announcements and pictures to both jblackman@rogers.com and france@waychison.com, and if mailing, please continue to mail to Judy's address 505 Redfox Rd., Waterloo, ON N2K 2V6 until advised otherwise.

Reflect on Civic Day / Terry Fox Day (Aug. 6), and Purple Heart Day (USA-Aug. 7).

Have a great summer everybody! See you in Mississauga on August 11!

You can reach me at **France D. Waychison**, P.O. Box 466, Timmins ON P4N 7E3 or at france@waychison.com.

Let The Good Times Roll

TORONTO 2018
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65th Annual Convention
August 7-11
Hilton Meadowvale
6750 Mississauga Rd
L5N 2L3
Bourse:
August 9-11
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www.rcna.ca/2018

Laissez Le Bon Temps Rouler

France





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Al Munro

2003–2005:

Norm Belsten

2001–2003:

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Lou Vesh

1991–1995:

Pat White*

1985–1991:

Norm Belsten

1983–1985:

Neil Probert

1981–1983:

Stanley Clute

1979–1981:

Don Robb

1977–1979:

Victor Hall*

1975–1977:

Garry Braunwarth

The C.A.W.M.C. was founded on January 1st, 1975, by Garry Braunwarth (C-1) (pictured below) and Victor B. Hall (C-2) in Calgary, Alberta. In addition to the founders, these are the 43 other original charter members.

- C- 3 George Parfet
- C- 4 Leslie D. Copan
- C- 5 Norm Williams
- C- 6 Harold Butner
- C- 7 Frank J. DeGillo
- C- 8 N. R. Mack
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- C-21 Gelvin Leeper
- C-22 Laura Foust
- C-23 Bruce Watt
- C-24 Rusty Bailey
- C-25 Bernice B. Fiedler
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- C-30 J. Douglas Ferguson
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- C-32 Tenino Wooden Money Society
- C-33 Reginald R. Smith
- C-34 Basil Latham
- C-35 Ricky Morse
- C-36 Don Stewart
- C-37 Mrs. M. Miners
- C-38 G. B. Davis
- C-39 Stanley M. Carling
- C-40 Gilvin A. (Corky) Ayers
- C-41 Don Cole
- C-42 Ernest Ruch
- C-43 Gerald A. Hathaway
- C-44 Robert S. Ross
- C-45 Norman R. Belsten

Garry Braunwarth >>>



MHCSC / Canada 150 Wood

Free Wood of the Month of August 2018 by Ross Kingdon



Ron Schmidt explained: The Medicine Hat Coin & Stamp Club (MHCSC) made 500 of these 38mm Canada 150 woods, which were distributed at their two 2017 shows (April and September).

The headdress side of the wood is a logo that MHCSC has used for years since the club's inauguration in the 1960s.



The other side was the winning design from a contest the club ran, with Christina and Nick Davy's design gathering the most votes from MHCSC members. It reads "CANADA 150 1867–2017 TRUE NORTH STRONG AND FREE" Perhaps another wood will surface at the MHCSC shows in 2018, are the Third Annual Spring Coin & Stamp Show April 7th and Tenth Annual Fall Coin & Stamp Show September 22nd. Check out the MHCSC's new website, launched in spring 2017, www.mhcsc.ca/. The shows take place at Higdon Hall at the Medicine Hat Stampede Grounds, 2055 21st Avenue South East, Medicine Hat.

The MHCSC meets every second Tuesday of the month for business meetings and every fourth Tuesday of the month for "Trader's Night" at 7:30 p.m. The club provides coin and stamp catalogues for members' use. Collecting supplies are available for purchase at most meetings with special orders accommodated. Meetings take place at the Victory Lutheran Church, 2793 Southview Drive South East, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Visitors always welcomed!



Featured Woods:

- ♦ CAWMC (revised logo) / Canada 150 (38mm) - September 2018 from James Williston (Canada Wide Woods)
- ♦ Gray Jay (variety 2) / Canada 150 (38mm) —October 2018—from Al & Marion Munro
- ♦ Wood Coin Collector / Busy - November 2018—donated by Jim Smith (woodencoin.com)
- ♦ 2018 Winter Olympics flat (commemorate Canada setting new record) (Cream pulp)—December 2018—donated by Judy Blackman

Canada Confederation Centennial Peace Pipe

This wooden wall plaque honors a Peace Pipe in celebration of Centennial of Canada's Confederation 1867-1967, Sillakraft Canada (D-3363). It's on display in the Canadian Museum of History in Gatineau, Quebec.





History of **CAWMC**
Timber Talk
 Newsletter
 Editors

Jan. 1975 — Sept. 1979
 Garry Braunwarth

Oct. 1979 — July 1981
 Stan Clute

Aug. 1981 — July 1983
 Albert Kasman

Aug. 1983 — Oct. 1992
 Garry Braunwarth

Nov. 1992 — Dec. 1994
 Lou Vesh

Jan. 1995 — Aug. 2008
 Ross Kingdon
 (14 years!!!)

Sept. 2008 — Dec. 2009



Above is a Dan Gosling photo
 of Ross Kingdon

Tony Hine

Jan. 2010 — Aug. 2010 Norm
 Belsten

Sept. 2010 — June 2018
 Judy Blackman, FONA, KStE

July 2018-Current
 France D. Waychison



THE TIMMINS WOODS

In the next few months, we'll explore the lives of the subjects of seven wooden tokens issued in TIMMINS in 1984 and 1985, at the occasion of the city of Timmins 75th anniversary. These woods were produced by Jim Deluney, usually in issues of 250 each.

The story of one of the seven subjects depicted on woods, that of Frederick Schumacher, was told in the Volume 42, Issue 12 Decem-



Why a Heart of Gold, do you ask?

This picture below is an aerial picture of the heart of Timmins. Our actual downtown lies to the bottom of the picture, 1/4 mile or approximately 400 meters from this open pit operation designed to retrieve the last gold from the world famous Hollinger Mine. Gold was left behind by the lack of technology from the time the mine, discovered in 1909, was an underground operation from 1911 to somewhere in the 1960's. In 2019, this open pits area should be converted to a park area, complete with lake and beach. Imagine that!



Why the largest mining municipality in the world?

Because sometimes in the seventies, Timmins had one chance to determine its boundaries and choose to make the city large enough to get all taxes from all surrounding mines at the time, Although our boundaries did not change, and Timmins is still five times larger than Toronto and six times larger than the Island of Montreal, amalgamation of many mining towns

The Timmins Woods: SANDY MCINTYRE



Wood 5889- 026

Wood 5889- 026

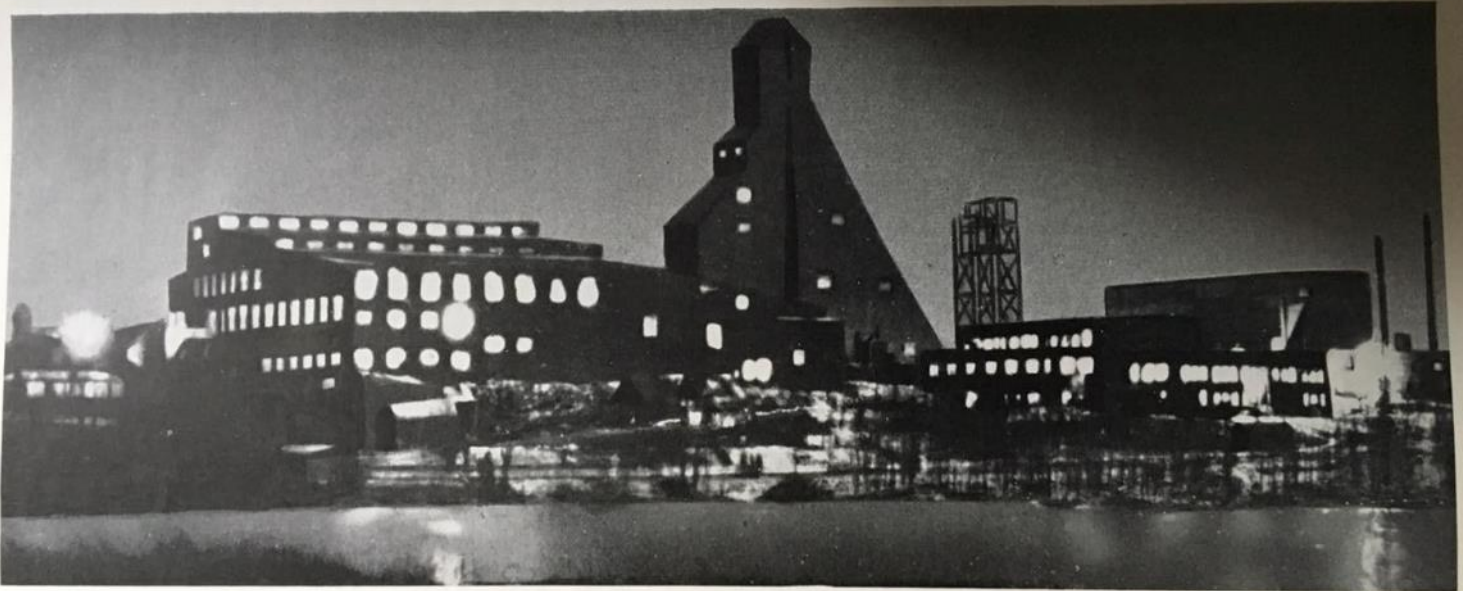
Sandy McIntyre was perhaps the most famous and colourful of the early Porcupine claim stakers.

Sandy McIntyre was originally from Scotland where he was known as Alexander Oliphant. Little is known of his life in Scotland except that he was unhappy with his life, and with his wife, so he left Scotland in 1903, changed his name to Sandy McIntyre, and moved to a new life in Canada.

He became a prospector in 1906 and immediately turned his eye to northern Ontario. He came to the Porcupine camp with his partner Hans Buttner (a German immigrant about whom we know very little) in 1909, right after Hollinger and Gillies.

In fact, McIntyre and Buttner staked their best claims later in the evening on the same day that Hollinger and Gillies staked theirs. Seems that when those two prospectors arrived in what is now Timmins, on Pearl Lake, they met Hollinger, who told them that he just discovered gold to the south, so McIntyre turned around, basically did a "180" and staked claims to the North. History was made.

The staked claims were merged with other properties to form the Mc Intyre Porcupine mine.



NIGHT VIEW OF THE MCINTYRE MILL, PORCUPINE GOLD AREA
The gold mines of the Province are worked both day and night.

Above: McIntyre Mines, circa 1930

Below: What is left of the McIntyre Mines,
Headframe # 11, on Pearl Lake, in Timmins.

Right: your president/editor, proudly photographed in front of the “hidden face” of Head-frame #11. Although the City of Timmins owns and maintains this last standing reminder of its past, the ground it sits on still belongs to a major gold producer and is accessible only with special permission.



It is said that McIntyre never received full payment for his stake in the property. But whatever he received, Sandy lost it all. He stayed in the public eye long after his retirement, however, he never could hold onto any money for very long. He died in 1943 at the age of 74.



The McIntyre Community Building was constructed in 1938 by McIntyre Mines owner J. P. Bickell.

Still today, his name is one that we hear most often in Timmins as we have an arena and community center, the iconic "The MAC" named after him, and the city also owns the McIntyre Headframe #11, seen on page 5, the last standing headframe in downtown Timmins, a magnificent reminder of past and actual *raison d'être*.





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Agenda for CAWMC Annual Breakfast and General Meeting Saturday, August 11, 2018 at 8 a.m. At Hilton Meadowvale Hotel, Mississauga, North Studio 2

BREAKFAST

Welcome

Grace

Moment of Silence for deceased members

Tickets for 50-50 draw and door prizes are now for sale

Enjoy breakfast



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Call to order, confirm quorum

Approval of minutes of meeting held on July 22, 2017

Reports:

President's Report

Treasurer's Report

Motion to approve reports

Fundraising

New Business:

C.A.W.M.C. revamped constitution and By-Laws

Call for Adjournment

AUCTION



Please see the July 2018 *TimberTalk* issue for Auction lots descriptions and illustrations.

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contribute to making
TT the success it is!**



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of RCNA and the
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member of the ONA**



Wood River

This 38mm (7975-001, Black / Black, qty. unknown, rarity 4) wood was issued in 2005, and the closest report to this is the NRE2 Initiative on the New Economy "Service Provision in Rural and Small Town Places: A Report for Wood River, Saskatchewan" March 2006, FRR / CRRF A project of the Canadian Rural Revitalization Foundation report. The report shows the decline of the population of Wood River from 1996 to 2001 compared to the 2005 population which reflected a further decline to 370 (of which 195 are in the 45-84 age group). It reviews all aspects of societal, community and governmental needs, and how to regenerate the area. This wood would seem to reflect the heart and passion of the community, "still alive".

Population	Site: Wood River		
	Total	Male	Female
Population in 2001	370	195	170
Population in 1996	437	245	195
1996 to 2001 population change (%)	-15.3	-20.4	-12.8
Total - All persons	370	195	170
Age 0-4	10	0	5
Age 5-14	35	20	15
Age 15-19	40	20	20
Age 20-24	15	15	5
Age 25-44	65	35	35
Age 45-54	80	40	35
Age 55-64	45	25	20
Age 65-74	45	20	25
Age 75-84	25	15	10
Age 85 and over	5	0	5
Median age of the population	47.3	48.0	47.2



The Rural Municipality (RM) of Wood River is located in south-central Saskatchewan approx. 140 km southwest of Moose Jaw and 80 km north of the Canada-United States border. The RM includes the two communities of **Woodrow** and **Melaval**, and a smaller population in Thomson Lake Regional Park (not reflected on the wood). The town of **Lafleche** is located inside the rural municipality, but is **not part of the census report** and as a result is not counted as part of Wood River. Although this community is excluded, the majority of services, provided by this community, are included in the report. Two provincial highways pass through the RM crossing each other at the southeast corner of Lafleche. Highway 58 runs north and south and Highway 13 runs east and west. Farmland represents the topography of the Wood River area. The land is hilly with small clusters of trees. The Wood River winds its way through the rural municipality. Thomson Lake Regional Park is 8 kilometres north of the town of Lafleche, and is the **first human-made lake and park in Saskatchewan**. There is a small community of cabins and houses, over 200 camping sites, a marina, swimming pool and a golf course. In 2003, the Flying Goose Inn was constructed to accommodate the increase in hunters to the area. The rest of the economy of Wood River is predominantly based on agriculture. In the northern part of the Rural Municipality agriculture largely consists of grain and oilseed production. The southern part of the Rural Municipality is mostly ranching and mixed farming.

Connie Isabelle Kaldor who turned 65 on May 9 of this year, is a Canadian folk singer-songwriter, and recipient of three Juno Awards. Canada has its own folk tradition, a musical heritage, that VisionTV celebrated with the 2003 world television premiere of Connie Kaldor at Wood River Hall, hosted by her in a 13-part series showcase of the country's finest contemporary folk and roots music performers. The series was televised for two hours on Wednesdays, with a rerun on Fridays. Some of the artists Connie hosted included Bruce Cockburn, Sylvia Tyson, Wailin' Jennys, Blackie & the Rodeo Kings, and much more. Connie, a fixture on the folk music scene for more than two decades, joined her guests in song backed by a house band which featured her husband Paul Campagne (of the French-Canadian band Hart Rouge) on guitar. The series (produced by Michael Snook for WestWind Pictures in association with VisionTV, concept by Maureen Levitt and Tony Gilbert) took its name from Connie's 1992 "Wood River," the quintessential song of the Saskatchewan prairie.

*"Oh won't you come with me
Where the Wood River flows
We'll watch it meander slowly
As the sky turns from red to dark ..."*
– Connie Kaldor, "Wood River" (1992)

